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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1891

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Wins the Independence and Fourth of July Stakes.

MOTTO MUTUELS PAY \$478.85

Tenny Defats Kingston in th Ocean Stakes.

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Measur Park Mace Trace, July 4.—The
Summer meeting of the Monmouth Park
Racing Association opened 55 Morris Park today very successfully, if the crowd present
can be taken as a guarantee of success. The
crowd of people was something immense.
The programme was a bellient on

PERST RACE.

fattler, Lord Dalmency and Vivid led to the stretch.

10 Tarm. 10 1 1 1 Tarm. 10 1 Tattler then passed the leader and looked a day for 10112 Dayrest 10 1 Swinner all over, when Ferancood came up with a splendled burst of speed and won by a short head. Tattler beat vivid three lengths as. 050, Weber. 15 5 6 for the place. Time 1.1836.

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BEVENTE RACE.

longs.
Little Sandy won, Cassanova second and
Prohibition third. Time—1.07)

Fine Racing There To-day.

EMERICAL TO THE SYSTEM WORLD!

BRIGHTON BRACE RACE TRACE, July 4.—
Fully 10,000 people enjoyed the afternoon of
the Fourth of July at the Brighton Beach race track. An especially attractive programme had been arranged by Scoretary Bass, and as the track was In very fine condition,

Brighton Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Eon. Tulia Blackburn, Tea Tray. Beclare, Reporter, Major Daly and Loantaka were announced to start in this, event and up to 3 o'clock Loantaka was the only one with-



They started up in the chute and the eaders could not be discerned until they were half way down. Then Prunty, Chesacake, Surplus and Cayuga were the most won linear.

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Kenwood was the first to show, followed by Woodcuiter, san Juan, Rildeer and Reckon. They ran in this order to the top of the bill with Kenwood. Woodbutter, San Juan and filneer half langths apart.

Assoon as they arraftened out in the stretch Hamilton and Bermuda to the front, leading the last eights a neck before San Juan, Neille Bly and Revwood.

Purse aboo, for three-year-olds and upward, c carry 110 ib.; five furlongs.

Believue wom, Autocrat second and Patisade hird. Time-1.03. BEVENTE BACK

AT END OF 7TH INNING

## Ten Thousand People Saw Some Morning Scores of Same Clubs, Chicago O, Brooklyn 8.

BROOKLYS.
Collins, wb.
Ward, B. S.
Griffin, c. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Pinkney, 3b.
Foutz, 1b.

Umpires—Powers and Battin.
Final District After Kyan went out, Pinksey to dist, Wilmot hit to centre for three
lesses and secred on Dahlen's hit to left. One Collins to base on balls. Ward followed suit.
Both advanced on Griffin's sacrifice and scored
on G Brien's single to loft.
O'Brien's went to second on Welmot's slow
handling of the ball, reached third on a wild
bitch and scored on a passed ball. Pinkney
out, Cookey to Anson, Fouts hit to Hutchison
and went oct. Three runs.
BECOND LEMING. — Ward's wild throw off
Cookey's hit gave the runner third and he
scored on Picture's hit through Ward. One

A full account of this morning's game will be found on Third Page.

Racing at Chicago.

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1 Bothwa it race—five-eighths of a mile.—Esperto
Santo won, with Annorean second and Clemontins third. Time—1.05.

Third Race—One mile.—Borcalis won, with Pat Conley second and Van Buren third.
Time—1.41.
Fourth Mace—First Heat—Three second and Bah Josquin third. Time—2.116.
Fitth Race—First Heat—Three-quarters of a mile.—Joulo M. won, with Little Crete second and Bah Josquin third. Time—1.17.
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M. A. C.'s Swimmer Wins. mos held in the Charles River this morning was won by Alexander Meoffert, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, New York.

There were five entries, but only two men covered the distance, a quarter of a mile. Meaffert held the lead throughout the race, winning easily by about 95 yards in 10m. 5s.

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Morning Scores of Same Clubs, Cincinnati, 2; New York, 3.

Good Porkopolitan Crowds at Both the Contests.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CINCINNATI BALL GROUNDS, July 4 .- Long. John Ewing appeared in the points for the Giants, this afternoon, when Umpire Mc-Quade called " play." The crowd was much smaller than was expected, not more than

4,500 filling the stands.

The joy of the Giants over their own victory of the morning was redoubled when they learned the result at Chicago, which again put them in first place.

The Cincinnatis were first to take the ba The batting order

CINCINNATI. Latham, 3b. McPhee, 2b. Holliday, c. f. Browning, Lf. Marr, r. f. Reilly, 1b. Smith, s. s. Harrington, d. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 2b. Gore, c. f. Councr, 1b. O Rourke, l. f. Bassett, ib. Whistler, s. s. Buckley, c. Ewing, p.

Harrington, 6. Huckley, c. Rhines, p. Ewing, p. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

First Inning.—Latham high-filed to Basset. O'Rourke, after a hard run, captured McPhee's long hit near the club-house. Bassett made a sensational stop of Holliday's apparently safe hit. No runs.

Tiernan reached his base on balls. Smith had a chance for a double play on Richardson's sharp grounder, but fumbled the ball. Gore filed to Browning.

Connors got a base on balls, filling the bases. O'Rourke's grounder to McPhee allowed a brilliant double play. No runs.

SECOND INNING.—Browning was thrown out at first by Bassett. Marr sent a long fly to right, which Tiernan caught. Rielly went out on a grounder to Hichardson. No runs.

In New York's half Hassett hit to right for a base. Whistier moved him up to second on a sacrifice. Brickley went out on strikes. Ewing lined out a fly to Marr. No runs.

THERD INNING.—Smith and Harrington were thrown out on lifed hits, and Rhine struck out. No runs.

No runs.

Fourth Inning.—bablen hit to Ward and In the Guants' half, Smith made a phenominal stop and throw of Therman's grounder. Richardson went out on strikes. Latham threw Gore out at first. No runs.
Fourart Isning.—Latham was the first red leg to reach first base, going there on bails. McPhee advanced him on a sacrifice. Richardson's muff of Ewing's throw to catch Latham at second enabled him to reach third. Holliday hit to Whistler, who threw to the plate. Latham was caught between home and third, but Bassett's wild throw allowed him to recover the base. Holliday reached second on the play.

Browning followed with a two-bagger and two men secored. Marr filed to left and Helliy

two men scored. Marr filed to left and Helly sent up a fly to Richmond. Two runs. Conner went out on a terrific line fly to right. O'Rourke stugled to left. In attempt-ing to steal second he was thrown out. An easy third out for next man and no

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Racing at Chicago.

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Curcago, July a.—Here are the results of to-day's races:

(b. care five eighths of a mile.—Esperto

on balls. Marr litted the ball to Gore in centre.

Reilly singled to left. Smith hit one to Whistler too hot for him to handle.

The ball rolled out into the field, Reilly and the "Gladiator" crossing the plate.

Harrington was thrown out by Bassett.

Rhines filed out to Richardson. Two runs.

Giants went out in regular order on infield hits. No runs. hits. No runs.

The game proceeded as shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS.



By THE EVENING WORLD POST. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

United States of America. Hati, all hati! And float her symbol of unity To breeze and gale! ts majesty wondering nations salute

As grandly echoes o'er land and sea The swelling anthem of the free. SCORES BY INNINGS. National League

AFTERNOON GAME. AT CLEVELAND, 0 2 0 1 3 8 8 Batteries - Knauss and Zimmer; Thurnton and Claments, Umpire - Mr. Hirst.

American Association. AFTERNOON GAMES. 2 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 4-10

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## Shall cluster and grow around thy name. What glory waits on that future for thee. stars shall crown the flag of the

In trust for thee; What wealth of honor, what wreaths of fa

Nevermore Shall brothers meet in deadly strife

Upon thy shore; No North, no South, no East, no West; One impulse, to make it the land of the blest One flag, and that flag "Old Glory" shall be

One God above, and one destiny.

United States of America,

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# May echoes thunder from mountain to sea. The voice of a nation's jubiles; May earth rejoice and be gird to-day, United States of America;

United States of America,
May to-day
The cannon roar and the bright flags we
And the bands play.

Aternally! out, oh, turn back from thy smiling shores

The poisoned tide which the old world po Thro' its reeking portals, to curse and bill

And dim thy glory, and shame the right.

8 8 9 8 8 8 8 8 2 1 Beats the Mineola Among the 46- A Train's Fatal Plunge on the Kanawha and Michigan Road.

God keep thee A reinge for humanity

Through a Trestle Which Was Weakened by Fire.

POLLY SULLIVAN, Mason City, W. Va.

L. C. Rosz, Blue Rock, W. Va.

Among the injured are these persons:

Leon E. Bleigh, Redhouse, W. Va.; J. D. Jones and wife, this city; Peter Simpson, South Side, W. Va.; W. H. Saunders, Charleston, W. Va.; J. B. Curdenbridge foreman on K. & M. Ry, Leon, W. Va.; J. B. Curdenbridge foreman on K. & M. Ry, Leon, W. Va.; Mary Shirkey, Charleston, W. Va.; Jennis Jackson, Cora Cart, Maggie Cart, Charleston, Walter Wilburs, two-year-old child; P. L. Mullins, Clendenin, W. Va.; G. A. Ollnespie, Mollie Winifree, Mattie Winifree, Pollina Whittaker, Elk City; E. A. Price, proprintee of Price's Floating Opera, New Martinsville; Seymour White Carter, Mull Grove, N. Ci. Miss Jennie Davis, Charleston; Andy Rayburn, Elk City; Sallie Coultor and Eva Coulter, Red House; J. Sallie Coulter and Eva Coulter, Red House; J. Sallie Coulter and Eva Coulter, Red House; J. Sallie Coulter and Eva Coulter, Red House; J. Rayon d'Or out L'Argeutibe from Mr. W. L. Scott, L'Argeutibe from Mr. W. L. Scott, A. F. Walcott, of Walcott & Campbelland, Red House, L. Campbelland, Red House, L. Campbelland, R. F. Walcott, of Walcott & Campbelland, R. F. L. A. F. Walcott, of Walcott & Campbelland, R. F. L. Eva Campbelland, R. F. L. Eva Campbelland, R. F. L. Eva Campbelland, R. F. L. A. F. Walcott,

ling. Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Sam Shor, Midway, W. Va.

Mrs. R. S. Truslow, of Charleston, suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain and will die.

Mr. A. F. Walcott, of Walcott & Campbell, has nominated one yearing by Longriellow and lince by ling. Bayon d'Ors for the Douglass and will die.

Jockey Harry Anderson and His Riding of Rambler.

MARTY BERGEN AN UNKNOWN.

Horses Change Owners-Gossip of the Track.

There were probably seven thousand per ple at Brighton Beach yesterday, and there is a possibility that every one of them heard that Jockey Harry Anderson's license had been taken away by the Board of Control. It is also probable that after they saw Mr. Anerson ride Rumbler in the fifth race they caused the Board of Control and declared that It was a blessing to the turk

Anderson has not been suspended, and will continue to ride in his own familiar style un-Granted that he tried to win, there is no much mistaken. Anderson received instruc-tions to lay back with Rambler until the head

away and win.

He laid away until the stretch was reached, and then, instead of coming away on the outside—there being only two horses in front of him and he had plenty of room—he deliberately pulled in behind Pearl's 8st and Lepanto and stayed there until within fifty yards of the wirs. Then he palled ont and apparently tried hard enough to win, but, of course, could not.

The writer learned from sources considered trustworthy that Eugene Leigh and his riends backed the horse to the extent of several hundred dollars. If this is true, then the only view that can be taken of the case is that the jockey blundered.

Simply because a man expressed his opinion that a horse was pulled, is no reason why he

Davy Johnson must have made a small-sized barrel of money on the Tattler-Urbanna race yesterday. He took all the Tattler-money offered and laid a very short price against Urbanna.

The colt Chiertain, by Uncas, out of imp. Chamois, by Lord Cliffen, died recently at Gioucester, N. J.

Johnny Campbell has sold to S. Sandtord & Sons, of Amsterdam, N. Y., the chestnut mare Brown Princess, foaled 1885, by imp. Prince Charlie, dain Nanne Black, by Virgit.